

Bar silver, 59 1/2 cents.
Lead, brokers', 53 1/2 cents.
Copper, casting, 11 1/2 cents.

Forecast for Salt Lake Today is:
Fair, Continued Cold.

BANKER STOUT SHOT EARLY LAST EVENING

He Charges Cashier Addison B. Jones With the Crime.

THE STATEMENT IS STOUTLY DENIED
AND NO ARREST IS MADE UPON IT

Mr. Stout's Singular Statement—Theories of Attempted Murder and Attempted Suicide Advanced—Will Probably Recover—His Finances.

Joseph M. Stout, ex-president of the Utah National bank, and one of the most prominent business men of the city, received a pistol shot wound in the breast at 6:30 last night while on Fifth South street, near Main, while walking west to his residence at the corner of Main and Fifth South.

He did not fall from the wound, but was able to walk to his home, where he is lying in a serious condition, but probably is not fatally wounded.

The first theory advanced was that it was a case of attempted suicide, but this was rather discredited, because no weapon was found near the place. Mr. Stout, however, first said he knew who fired the shot, and then declared he did not recognize the party. This was the first stumbling block in getting a definite theory to come upon. Then Mr. Stout's weapon was produced with at least one freshly exploded shell. Explaining this, the banker said that after he was wounded, he drew his own pistol and fired two shots at the assassin. That was a sufficient explanation until two boys who were near by at the time came forward with the positive statement that only one shot was fired.

With all these conflicting statements the police were confronted, and are, of course, working somewhat in the dark.

A. B. JONES SUSPECTED.

But Police Authorities Have Little Faith in It.

It is a singular circumstance that A. B. Jones, cashier of the Utah National bank, and with whom Mr. Stout has been most closely connected in business for many years, is charged by the victim of the affair with having done the shooting, and was the first person seen by the Herald reporters after the encounter.

It was about 7:15 p. m. or thereabouts that the Herald representative called upon Mr. Stout, who appeared greatly surprised at the news, and as greatly shocked. He could shed no light upon the affair, but dismissed it as calmly as other officers of the bank.

Mr. Stout later made his statement in a private manner to Chief Pratt, stating positively that Jones had shot him.

Upon this some close inquiry was made, and Mr. Jones was brought to the city hall by order of Chief Pratt.

A conference was held at the chief's office, which resulted in the release of Mr. Jones, the police evidently having

known who shot him, and would reveal the party's identity if it was determined that the wound was necessarily fatal, nor does it accord with his first statement to Officer Gillespie that he knew who shot him, although afterward he said to the officer that he didn't know who fired the shot.

NATURE OF THE WOUND.

Dr. Pinkerton Unable to Say Whether It Will Prove Fatal.

The bullet entered three and one-half inches below the left nipple and passed under the muscular tissue, lodging in the center of the abdominal wall, and not varying much in its course either upward or downward. He complained of a pain in his back, but the physician expressed a decided opinion that the bullet is not lodged there, although no probing has been resorted to.

From the feeling in the abdomen, the bullet appeared to be a 38-caliber. The flesh about the wound was badly burned from the powder. The patient was resting fairly comfortably last night. Dr. Pinkerton would not offer an opinion as to whether or not the wound would prove fatal.

ONLY ONE SHOT.

Parties Nearby Say There Was But One Report.

Don Lochrie, a boy about 12 years of age, says he heard the shot as he was walking on the East Main street crossing at Fifth South. He ran over to the man, who was staggering and clutching a wound in his breast. He took two steps, but fell back against the fence, and then lay motionless.

Mr. Stout, I have been shot. There goes the man, pointing toward the vacant lot south of the bill board, and saying, "I don't know who shot me, but I know I was shot," said the boy.

"No, I live near," he replied.

Mr. Stout then walked slowly across the road to his home, while young Lochrie and another boy, Joe Haggood, who was standing near, walked east to Woodruff's drug store at the corner of State and Fifth South street.

Lochrie said there was a man, who he said he had seen, who was standing in front of him when the shot was fired, but he did not stop and proceeded south on Main.

When he ran up he could see only Mr. Stout, who was standing at the head of the alley alongside Mr. Symm's residence, which is more than 100 feet east of the east end of the bill board. Lochrie said there was a man, in front of him when the shot was fired, but he did not stop and proceeded south on Main.

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McKINLEY'S NEXT TRIP

President Intends to Visit Cuba and Puerto Rico.

NOTHING TO PREVENT IT

WOULD NOT GO OUTSIDE UNITED STATES TERRITORY.

Trip Will Not Be Made Until After Congress Adjourns—Constitutional Right of the President to Visit Foreign Countries—Status of the Two Islands.

New York, Dec. 10.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says:

A report that the president intends to visit Cuba and Puerto Rico at the first favorable opportunity has become

known in the state, war and navy departments, and was quickly made the subject of serious speculation among various officials on account of the exceedingly interesting questions raised. Among other things, there was a spontaneous revival of the notion that the chief executive could not pass the boundaries of the United States without forfeiting his office. It is peculiar among higher officials that some constitutional or statutory restriction confines the executive to American soil, when, as a matter of fact, although none of President McKinley's predecessors have ever left the country during their terms of office, their actions were almost entirely unaffected by consideration of property or precedent which no one could hold to apply in the present instance.

It was generally recognized that the president might naturally wish to make a personal tour of inspection in those islands as soon as he could spare time from pressing public business in Washington, and that no valid objection could stand against such a tour as he was understood to contemplate. It is pointed out, however, that the president practically impossible for him to spare the time requisite for such an extended voyage as that to Puerto Rico before congress adjourns on Monday, which is, fortunately, about the best time of the year to make a short stay in the tropics. During the first six weeks of next year, in addition to the continuous executive routine business, the social obligations involved in the programme of public receptions and state dinners would restrict the president closely to Washington, and after next week's southern tour, he will hardly find it possible to leave the White House for more than a few days at a time before the beginning of Lent in the middle of February. For the ensuing two weeks, with the rush of legislation which marks the closing days of a short session of congress, there will be no leisure for the executive, and, therefore, his present could hardly be in the harbor of Puerto Rico before the middle of March.

With Havana only a single night's run for the dispatch boat Dolphin from Tampa, there might be a chance for the president to spend two whole days there in a week's absence from Washington, and remain almost in close telegraphic communication with the executive departments, so that if a critical emergency occurred, he could be in a railway train speeding toward the capital within twelve hours. No thought is entertained, however, of a presidential trip to Havana before the Spanish flag is hauled down on Jan. 1.

Practical unanimity of opinion prevails among officials that the contemplated visit of the president to Havana has as full warrant as his trip to Puerto Rico, so long as the American flag flies over Cuba, although a few quibblers may hold that Puerto Rico itself is not actually a part of United States territory, and that congress has made a declaration to that effect, either in so many words, or by ratifying the peace treaty of Paris. This line point is not seriously raised, except to show that Puerto Rico and Cuba must be considered identical in view of the fact that they are governed precisely alike, by military officers under the immediate direction of the president as commander-in-chief. The belief is expressed that the president would not care to set foot in Cuba if it were held to be foreign territory, much as he might wish to see the country, for that might be a perilous precedent to establish. But no one appears to controvert the right, as well as the advisability, of an executive visit to the new American possessions, provided it does not involve too long an enforced absence from Washington.

Before the outbreak of the war with

Spain the expediency of a presidential visit to Hawaii was thoroughly canvassed.

It was held by competent authorities that the president would not be compelled to leave the jurisdiction of the United States, even momentarily during such a tour, as he would be constructively on American territory on a national vessel even when on the high seas. In this case, however, the long voyage would have required the president to be without means of communicating with Washington for at least a week at a time, and even had there been a cable to Honolulu he would have been out of touch with the country for at least two periods of five days each. These considerations prohibited further contemplation of the visit.

When the president visits Puerto Rico and Cuba he will undoubtedly be accompanied by Mrs. McKinley and several members of the cabinet, with their wives, and, although the stay of the party in each port visited will not be longer than a single day, an absence of two weeks from Washington will be necessary. It is probable that Secretary Alger and several army officers will go to San Juan, Santiago, Havana and other points in the island before the president visits those places.

Army Reorganization.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The house committee on military affairs today began

consideration of the important measures for the reorganization and increase of the army to meet the needs arising out of the war. The bill under consideration was the bill, having the approval of Secretary Alger. The other army bill, drawn by General Miles, probably will be introduced in the house on Monday, and referred to the military committee, so as to be taken up when General Miles is heard.

CAREY NOT A CANDIDATE.

Wyoming Legislature Will Probably Re-elect Senator Clark.

(Special to The Herald.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 9.—Today ex-Senator J. M. Carey addressed a letter to an ex-member of the fifth state legislature, stating that he was not a candidate for the office of United States senator at the approaching election of the legislature. This sets at rest much sensational talk which has been going the rounds for some time, and, incidentally, strengthens the position of Senator Clarence D. Clark of Evanston, who is a candidate for reelection.

However, "there are others" who will make the fight for a "lost" Wyoming very interesting. Among them are Colonel J. L. Torrey of rough rider fame; Secretary of State C. W. Burdick; Governor W. A. Richards; Hon. John C. Davis of Rawlins; Hon. A. D. Kelley of Cheyenne. Carey was a strong man among the members of the legislature, and his withdrawal would leave a majority of the Republican vote.

The correspondent of the Associated Press called the attention of General Davis to the fact that the late General Dyer, who was killed at Pinar del Rio, had been completely evacuated. The oath of allegiance will be administered to the members of the towns and other civil officials. The existing authorities are to be continued with modifications to suit future conditions.

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